ELOQUENT EULOGIES PRONOUNCED.

Senator John W. Daniel, Dr. Hunter Mc-Guire, Rev. Dr. James P. Smith-The Senator's Beautiful Tribute to the Great Soldier-Banquet at Night.

LEXINGTON, VA., June 23.-Special. The dedication ceremonies of the Jackson Memorial Hall took place here today. The ceremonies were opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Hemphill, of Louisville, Ky. The Stonewall Band, of Staunton, Va., furnished the music. Houston Letcher, Esq., president of the Board of Visitors made an opening address telling of how the idea of building the memorial hall originated. This, he said, first originated by War-Governor Letcher. Ho then gave the progress of the collection of the money, sayla, that a large por-tion of the funds came from the citizens

of Pennsylvania.
DR. HUNTER M'GUIRE. Mr. Letcher then infronces.

McGuire, of Richmond, who began an admirable address at 11:25 A. M. He set forth the great character of General Jackson as a military king. Dr. McGuire quoted a great soldier of England who included Jackson as one of four of the greatest generals of the world and who also said that Jackson's valley campaign has never been surpassed. He quoted another British general as saying that the Army of Northern Virginia did for its numbers the greatest fighting of the war.

Leckson in history placed Jackson in history gave to the Virginia Military Institute, Mr. Letcher then introduced Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, who began an ad-Dr. McGuire placed Jackson in history is a great commander. He said Jackson was noted for his genius, strategy, phywas noted for his genius, strategy, physical and moral courage, caution, carefuiness and personal magnetism. His greatest power in war, said Dr. McGuire, was his instinctive power to tell what the enemy would do, and that he aiways knew the strength and position of the enemy. He said Jackson was never defeated but once and that defeat proved beneficial afterwards; that he never had but one council of war, afterwards holding council with no one but himself. Dr. McGuire told many incidents that occurred while he was with Jackson; of his great confidence in Lee; his love for little children. Dr. McGuire closed his address children. Dr. McGuire closed his address by holding out Jackson as an example to the parents and children of to-day. He spoke of the sacredness of the ground of Lexington , where two such great war-riors were buried, that for centuries men would visit Lexington as a Mecca to se his grave and that his memory would lin ger as long as the beautiful river flowed which run so near Lexington. REV. J. P. SMITH, D. D.

After music by the band Mr. Letcher then introduced Dr. J. P. Smith, D. D., of Richmond. Dr. Smith spoke for about Smith said in part:

Dr. Smith said in part:

"It is not an accident that in the impressive exercises with which you open this building, there is a place assigned for the religious character of him whose name is here to abide.

"It is not only that any study of his character and career would be incomplete, but that it would be wholly unphilosophical and untrathful without a statement of

cal and untruthful without a statement of that which lay so effectively in his heart and covered so entirely all we know of him. It was Thomas Carlysle who said: 'A man's religion is the chief fact with 'A man's reigion is the chief fact with regard to him.' And more than any man of renown of modern times, it is true that the religion of Jackson was the man himself. It is not only that he was a religious man, but he was that rare man among men to whom religion was everyther.'

HIS EARLY LIFE.

HIS EARLY LIFE.

The speaker then referred to the influence upon the character of the great general exercised by his religion, and briefly sketched the early life of his subject, referring to his hard life as a child drifting as a homeless orphan boy and seeking his bread as he could find it. unprotected, uninstructed, a wanderer.

It is marvelous indeed," said the speak-, "that out of such a youth, he came with purity and integrity, truthful, honest, modest, and writing in rude charac-ters his first maxim of life, "You may be whatever you resolve to be." I can find in all this; though I see plainly the directing hand of a Divine providence fitting for a short life as rare and disciplined within, as it was brilliant and herole

Dr. Smith then touched upon General Jackson's experience in search of re-ligious truth, and paid a high tribute to the sincerity and gentle submission of the sincerity and gentle submission of the distinguished soldier to the truths of

GOD IN ALL HIS THOUGHTS. "The supreme fact in the character of lackson was, that far beyond any man

of whom we read-God was in all his thoughts."
"I am careful to say this that I may also say the supreme thought of God gave unity to his religion and unity to his life. As it went down into the hidden man within, it possessed the whole man with unwonted power, and made him one and the same—a man of God within and without. Unto a personal and present God he gave the undivided faith of his bear!

"He came nearer putting God in God ace," said Dr. Stiles, "than any man we have ever known

The speaker referred to General Jack The speaker referred to General Jackson's striking independence and obedience to what he believed was the will of God. His belief in the providence of a present God, ruling and directing in wisdom, power and goodness in all the affairs of men, and his consequent belief in the right and power of prayer were two notable things in the religion of Jackson, said Dr. Smith. There was no asceticism his life because there was no gloom in his life because there was no gloom is heart.

his heart.
"If it appeared to any that sternness and rigidity marred his character it was only because in such rare degree among men, he lived and acted from deep conmen, he lived and acted from deep con-viction of duty. Whatever was remark-able about his personal bearing, and was sometimes criticised or ridiculed, was due to the absolute possession of him of the great things of religion had taxed."

HIS GREAT PATRIOTISM. HIS GREAT PATRIOTISM.
The spenker dwelt at some length upon General Jackson's great ratriotism and devotion to duty, and self-control. he latter was sometimes marvellous, as shown in an incident when the great solfier was aroused to extreme indignation by a subordingte violation of rules, but still spoke not a word until his passion.

still spoke not a word until his passion was entirely mastered. General Jackson, said Dr. Smith, mani-lested great interest in the religious wel-

are of others, and was constant and althful in his religious work. Dr. Smith referred to the spirit of hur in General Jackson's disposition, an related an amusing experience in this connection, showing how the able mili-lary commander appreciated a bit of

at times. The stern warrior was one of the gen

"The stern warrior was one of the gen-est of men. He had the tenderest af-section for little children.
"It was complained by one of a distin-uished general of division, in a severe aper, that ladies, mothers, wives and aughters had invaded the vicinity of our laughters had invaded the vicinity of our namps, and were diverting officers and men from military duty. When that paper was read to him, Jackson rose and paced the room impatiently, and to the request that he would order the ladies to retire, he said: "I will do no such thing: I am glad my people can have their friends with them: I wish my wife could come to see me."

AS A GENIAL HOST.
"No one who ever entered his house or

obtained access to his office at the corps hendquarters can forget the marked courtesy with which he was received. His attention was the same to his guest, whether it was the general commanding or a private soldier. Your hat was taken by his own hands, and his own black stool from this institute must be your seat, while you were his guest.

"An English gentleman of rank, and of large touch with politic society, at the end of a week's sojourn, spent chiefly in General Jackson's room, said; 'He is a revelation to me; Jackson is the best-informed soldier I have met in America, and as perfect a gentleman as I have everknown. In conclusion, Dr. Smith said:
"How surpassingly fitting it seems at

"How surpassingly fitting it seem as the two Virginia heroes of our shall war should meet again and find their War should meet again and find their resting places in tembs so near, in this retired place among the strong mountains of the State they loved so well. How unlike they were in many things! In origin, in culture, in the conventioralities of society, and in knowledge of the world! How much alike they were in unseffish devotion to the same cause, in true and simple piety, and in the generous honor that each paid to the other! They who set one over against the other. They who set one over against the other, and study to give either one the greater glory of this campaign or that, do an unworthy violence to their spirit, and are tombs. Two lofty peaks, they stand on fame's eternal camping ground, each giving unfading glory to the other.

TWO NOBLE EXAMPLES.

TWO NOBLE EXAMPLES.

"How happy and hopeful it is that
here the young men of Virginia, from
mountains and lowlands alike, are to be
gathered in growing numbers and to be
trained for life under the pervading in-

gave to the Virginia Military Institute, with difficulities that have not always been well understood. Through uncounted years to come, his great name will rest upon this building as a benediction. The memory of the soldier and his campaigns and victories will abide in this hail, and the spirit of the honest and God-fearing Christian gentleman will come back to speak forever of that fear of God which is the beginning of wisdom, and of that simple and humble faith which is the sure and only way to en-

during honor and exaltation.

HIS LAST MOMENTS.

"In the lowly building at Guinea's Station where he lay suffering, failing, dreaming, passing away, he spoke of a grave in Lexington, in the valley of Vir-ginia. And then his thoughts so easily passed to another rest, and other shades: "What are the thoughts that are stir-

ring his breast? What is the mystical vision he sees? Let us post over the river and rest Under the shade of the trees!

. "Caught the high psalms of ecstatic delight, Heard the harps harping like sounding

Saw earth's pure-hearted ones, walking in white, Under the shade of the trees.

"Surely for him it was well-it was

War-worn, yet asking no furlough of

ease. There to pass over the river, and rest

There to pass over the river, and rest Under the shade of the trees!"

SENATOR DANIEL.

Mr. Letcher next introduced Hon. John W. Daniel, who began as follows:
"Ladies and Gentleman and Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute: Stonewall Jackson, soldier. In such a name stands the character of a hero upon a pedestal of granite, in future generations of men they will uncover and bow as they pass. Stonewall Jackson, soldier of the South, soldier of Virginia, soldier than whom never a soldier wore a nobler of the South, soldier of Virginia, soldier than whom never a soldier wore a nobler or purer name. On May 3, 1861, he took command of the Virginia troops at Har-per's Ferry. In May 1863, he was borne from the battlefield a corpse. Never in human history has mortal man achieved such enduring fame in so short a time. I would write as an epitaph for him: 'Never in his whole career did he ask or receive a furlough, never was he absent

night from his army.'
"Beautiful is this hall built to his mem ory, in beauty and dignity like his character. When I came to this hall to-day, I looked for some words of Jackson to

I looked for some words of Jackson to commemorate his memory, but saw none; but I know every citizen and soldier has them written in his heart. Cadets listen to these words: 'Hitch your wagon to that star and it will pull you through." Major Daniel quoted Jackson as saying: "What is life without honor. Dishonor is worse than death." He thought him the most reliable soldier on God's green earth, that he showed weakness at no time. Mr. Daniel then compared his life with Lee's and said that no one need ever fear comparison between each need ever fear comparison between each perfect in his separate sphere of action and likened them to great polished mirrors opposite each other, but not opposed. The world nor the North ever appreciated the South until after this war. "He who may say he was a soldier of Lee or Jackson or a countryman of either can hold his head up before kings and no-

bles and feast on the best.
HIS LAST INTERVIEW. The Senator said the great assemblage in London a few days ago would bow their heads if told that Lee or Jackson were passing. The Senator was very proud of the fact that he had been a soldier of Jackson's. He related the first interview that he ever had with Jackson, which he holds dear in his memory. The Senator said he was not a cadet of the Virginia Military Institute, but that he was drilled by a V. M. I. man during the war. His first interview with Jackson impressed him with the carnestness son impressed him with the earnestness of the man.

f the man. Major Daniel then told his personal re Major Daniel then told his personal re-collections of Jackson as a soldier. Tell-ing of many interesting incidents that occurred while he was under him, he spoke of the great soldiers Virginia had produced, and how proud she should be of them. He then spoke of Jackson's sincerity, bravery, his moral courage, of his ambition, not like that of Caesar or Reed, but that ambition that burns in the heart of a true and noble min. the heart of a true and noble man.

Senator Daniel's speech was a most interesting one from beginning to end.

He was loudly and heartily applauded the was loudly and heartily applauded.

throughout. THE ALUMNI. The Alumni Association of the Virginia Military Institute met this afternoon. The committee on the monument to the memory of the cadets who died at Newmarket made its report. Other committees were appointed to raise funds to finish this work. General Scott Shipp to-pight gave a reception to the Board of Visitors and the

visiting alumni.
The alumni banquet was held in the hall to-night. A large number were

Missionary From Japan.

Rev. J. C. Ambler. Miscopal missionar to Japan, who is spending a short tim in the city, is expected to speak at Broad Street Mission to-night at 8:15 o'clock The mission is at 712 east Broad street.



THE SENATE AND MR. BRYAN

Senators Allen and Butler Def -d the Champion of Silver

FROM PROF. BATEMAN'S ATTACKS.

The Schedule Relating to Raw Wool Was Completed, and the Senate Took Up That Rel t ng to Manufactured Woollen Goods.

WASHINGTON, June 22 -After a contest lasting throughout to-day, the Senate completed the paragraphs of the wool schedule relating to raw wool, and advanced into the features relating to manufactured woollen goods. The day was devoted largely to a discussion of the effect of the tariff rates in the price of wool, and the speeches were on technical lines in the main.

At one point Mr. Hoar diverted the discussion by a reference to William J. Bryan's opposition to the tariff. This brought Senators Mantle, Allen and Stewart to the defence of Mr. Bryan. Mr. Teller was drawn into the controversy, and in a few incisive remarks warned his former Republican associates that the only hopes of prosperity from this bill would be blasted.

this bill would be blasted.

Mr. Quay made a strong effort to prevent the House ad valorem rates on third-class wool being adopted, but he was defeated—19 to 41. The committee rates were then agreed to, viz.—four cents per pound on third-class wool valued at ten cents or less per pound, and seven cents per pound on third-class wool valued at above ten cents per pound.

above ten cents per pound.

The schedule was completed up to paragraph 364, relating to cloths, knit fabrics,

Immediately after the prayer Mr. Allen (of Nebraska) arese to a question of per-sonal privilege in connection with the conduct of the last campaign. There was much interest in the statement, as Mr. Allen was chairman of the Populist Na-tional Convention. Mr. Allen read a published press dispatch from Lewiston. published press dispatch from Lewiston.
Me. stating that Professer L. C. Bateman, candidate of the People's party of
Maine for Governor last year, was cut
in an attack on William J. Bryan to the
effect that Mr. Bryan's gift of \$1,500 to
the Populist National Committee was
with the distinct understanding that no
action against fusion should be taken by
the Populist National Convention.
Mr. Allen made a specific deals the

the Populist National Convention.

Mr. Allen made a sweeping denial. He said Mr. Bryan had determined to divide the royalties on his book, and in doing so he allotted \$1.50 to the Populist party. The draft was sent to Mr. Allen, but \$Che chairman of the Populist National Committee (Senator Butler) declined to accept it. Thereupon at the suggestion of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Allen invested the amount to be used in the interest of bimetallism. Mr. Allen declared that the statement that any agreement existed as to fusion, in connection with the sift, was "an absolute and unqualified falsehood."

There had never been, he declared, an attempt to fuse the parties either nationally or locally. Mr. Allen also specifically

ally or locally. Mr. Allen also specifically denied the statement that Mr. Bryan forged his (Allen's) name to the list ampended to the letter of notification. The Senator closed with a high tribue to Mr

BUTLER DEFENDS BRYAN.

Mr. Butler stated briefly that the offer Mr. Butler stated briefly that the offer was made to him, but he felt impelled to decline it. He approved Mr. Bryan's motive, but felt that the acceptance might be open to miscontruction. The off r had been made, he said, without any condition, express or implied.

The consideration of the wool schedule of the tariff bill was then resumed.

Paragraph 357 relating to third-class wools was taken up. There was considerable opposition to the proposed rates the debate being largely on technical lines relative to grades of wool.

Mr. Quay moved to disagree to the committee amendments to paragraph 357.

mittee amendments to paragraph 357. The House rate was 32 per cent, ad valo-rem on third-class wool valued at 13 cents or less. The committee rates were 4 cents per pound on third-class wools val-ued at 10 cents or less. The effect of Mr. Quay's motion would be to go back to the House rate of 32 per cent. ad valo-

HAWAHAN ANNEXATION BILL.

At this point Mr. Morgan (of Alabama) secured recognition for the introduction of a bill to regulate the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

Without comment the bill was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Returning to the wool debate, Mr. Hoar pointed out that there was not a majority to the Sengte fewerable to that dectrine of

on the Senate favorable to that decirine of protection supported by the Republican party. It became necessary, therefore, to secure the co-operation of those who had supported a man for the Presidency. elected, was pledged to veto

Mantle replied that he had never known that the silver candidate for the Presidency was pledged to veto a tariff

Mr. Hoar said Mr. Bryan's record in the party did not pledge him, he pledged the

Mr. Mantle further stated that, not-withstanding his interest in the wool schedule, he had never desired to lay any obstacle in the way of the tariff bill as

Mr Allen said the statement of Mr. Hoar as to the silver candidate for the Presidency should not go unchallenged. There was nothing in what Mr. Bryan had said justifying an assertion that he would have vetoed a tariff bill. If it had been a bill of confiscation, doubtless he

would have vetced it.

Mr. Hoar brought forward copies of the record showing Mr. Bryan's course on the tariff. He had voted in the House to put wool on the free list; he had carried out in triumph Mr. Wilson who had de-nounced protection as robbery; he had himself denounced protection as a rob-

"I have a good deal of respect for Mr. Bryan," continued Mr. Hoar, "his char-Bryan," continued Mr. Hoar, "his character has impressed me very favorably,
and I have never joined in criticisms
upon him, but if he would not veto a
tariff bill after such utterances I would
not have much respect for him."

STEWART ON MCKINLEY.
Mr. Stewart (Nev.) thought these criticisms of Mr. Bryan were most unfair.

For, said the Senator, an examination of Mr. McKinley's record would show him to have voted for the free and unlimited

coinage of silver.

Mr. Stewart stated that during the consideration of the Bland-Allison act, Mr. McKinley had voted at every stage with speech at Toledo denouncing Mr. Cleve-land for discriminating between the two Mr. Stewart caused a laugh as he

closed by saying very earnestly that it "was no use criticising Bryan, as he's go-ing to be the next President." The vote was then taken on Mr. Quay's motion to table the committee amendments to paragraph 357 and it was

Mr. Teller reverted to the statements concerning Mr. Bryan. The latter's vote for free wool would not justify the as-sertion of the Massachusetts Senator that Mr. Bryan would veto a tariff bill, as he Mr. Bryan would veto a termine measure.

Mr. Hoar interfected the remark that
he had not intended to stir up Senators,
but had merely valuated but that the present had merely counted out that the pres-ent friends of the tariff bill were com-pelled to secure the co-operation of Sen-ators who voted for a free-trade candidate and would probably vote for that

date and would probably vote for that candidate again.

Mr. Teller continuing declared the Massachusetts Senator had dragged in a political question for the evident purpose of challenging the position of certain Senators. As for himself, he wanted this bill passed. He did not believe it would bring the relief expected.

WANTED A DECENT BILL.

He was here to see that a decent bill was enacted. He was not here to delay for if there was any relief it should come mulckly. But if the Massachusetts Senator desired to being in political question of the content o

ator desired to bring in political ques-

With this flurry over, Mr. Quay re narked that the Finance Committee With this flurry over, Mr. Quay remarked that the Finance Committee seemed to "have pulled itself together since yesterday," and, in view of the defeat of his former motion, he moved an amendment increasing the committee rate from 10 to 12 cents per pound. This was disagreed to without division.

The paragraph was then agreed to as reported, namely, four cents per pound on third-class wool, werth ten cents per pound or less.

Paragraph 258 was also agreed to as re-

ported, fixing the rate on third-class wool valued over ten cents per pound, at seven A new paragraph, 350, was substituted,

A new paragraph, 300, was substituted, on motion of Mr. Allison, giving a uniform duty of 30 cents per pound on top waste, slubbing waste, roving waste, ring waste, and garnetted waste.

A new paragraph was substituted for 330, making the duty on wools on the skin one cent less per pound than on other wools of the same class and condition.

Another new paragraph, 260 1-2, provides a duty on shoddy of two cents per pound; on oils and other waste not provided for, 20 cents per pound. MR. VEST'S MOTION.

MR. VESTS MOTION.

Mr. Vest here interposed a motion to strike out the entire wool schedule up to the point reached covering the paragraph on raw wool. The motion was dis-

d to.
McEnery (Dem.) and Messrs, Teller
Republicans and Mantle voted with the Republicans grainst the motion

against the motion,
Paragraph 351 (rags) and 362 (worl and hair) were agreed to as reported.
On paragraph 363 (wool yarns), Mr. Jones moved a proviso that the rate shall not go into effect until twelve months afer the act goes into operation; disagreed to—19 to 17.
Mr. Jones moved an amendment to paragraph 364. limiting its provisions to cloth, etc., of which wool is the chief component material in place of "wholly or in part of wool."
Mr. Allison urned that the phraseology has been used satisfactorily for twenty

has been used satisfactorily for twenty out a vote on Mr. Jones' amendment and, at 5:30 P. M., the Senate held an executive session, adjourning soon after.

PRIMARIES IN LOUISVILLE. The Go d Democracy Look but Little Part

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jone 23.-The Demo cratic primary election for municipal county, and legislative offices was held in Louisville yesterday. The Gold Demo-crats as a rule took no part in the elec-tion. There were numerous candidates for nearly every office, but the ticket nominated by the old committee, which opposed raising the silver issue, and which

opposed raising the silver issue, and which committee was supplanted in the State Convention by the 1s to 1 committee, won in nearly overy instance. Fostmaster Weaver had no opposition for Mayor. The election nominated five Judges, two Prosecuting Attorneys, two Court Clerks, and all minor city and county offices. The ticket will be badly knifed in the Nevember 1 of the New Court Clerks.

by personal popularity of other candi dates. Though the vote was light the bal nidnight.

C. Pullman, president of the Harry C. Pullman, president of the Louisville Raseball Club, was nominated for the Legislature, over Herman New-comb, son of the well-known Victor New-comb. The other races were of purely lo-

HANNATHE BINNER.

He Dominated the Ohio Convention With-

out Any Trouble.
TOLEDO, June EL-Mark Hanna calld Governor Bushnell's bluff last evening, and the Governor laid down his hand. He had said that if Charles Kurtz were mped as State Chairman he (Bushnell uld refuse to go on the ticket, Hann-d that he was sorry, but Kurtz could

said that he was sorry, but Kurtz could not be chairman.

Bushnell weakened. Kurtz and his friends ursed him to make good his threat, but he did not see it that way. He, therefore, joined Hauna's crowd and Kurtz packed his grip and took the next train for Columbus. The Convention is lifeless. There can be no conteste, Hanad distated the whole thing. He absolutely controls 17 of the 21 Congressional Districts.

The only chance the Foraker-Bushnell

Districts.

The only chance the Foraker-Bushnell people is to have to make any showing will be to spring the Cuban resolution. The Hanna people are on guard, however, and probably any such move will be nipped in the bud.

Asa A. Bushnell was renominated by acclamation for Governor. Asa W. Jones. of Youngstown, was renominated by acclamation for linetenant-governor. J. F. Burkett twas renominated for Judge of Supreme Court, and Frank W. Mometi for Attorney-General. Bushnell accepted the nomination but did not mention Hanna in his speech.

the nomination but did not measure the nomination but did not measure na in his speech.

The platform endorses the St. Louis platform and McKinley. Hanna was en-dorsed for Senator, and the Convention went wild over him.

A Lone Tenin-Robber.

RUSSULLVILLE, KY., June 23-A lon-train robor hold up Express Messenge L. C. Breener, of the north-bound Louis ville and Nashville express near Sain Pathlabea, Teachart at The Arthur ville and Nashville express near Saint Bethlehem, Tenn, last night. The express authorities say \$20 was secured. Two men were in the express car when a masked man entered. He held both up with a revolver. The express messenger opened the safe for him. The messenger's companion was robbed of his watch. After securing money and valuables the robber pulled the hell cord, and after the speed of the train slackened, jumped into the darkness.

the darkness.

By midnight, however, blood-bounds had been put on his track, having been taken to the scene of the robbery on a special

Marriage of Yvette Gulibert.

PARIS. June 22.—Yesterday afternoon the ceremony of civil marriage between Mile, Yvette Guilbert, the celebrated cafe chantant artiste, and Dr. Max Schiller of New York, was performed at the office of New York, was performed at the office of the Mayor. There was no religious ceremony. M. Tamburini, the Deputy Mayor, officiated, and briefly addressed the couple in a congratulatory vein after the ceremony. It was a very quiet function, the date having been kept a close secret. Even the clerks in the mayoralty offices were unaware of the event until the date have need and were much disagit had happened, and were much disap

One Dend; One Dying.

LANCASTER, PA., June 21.-A serious accident occurred at Ehrrhart's Sandhole, a few miles from Lancaster, last night, when one man was fatally injured and iled shortly afterwards and another was

Edward Phillips and Harry Lyons were Edward Phillips and Harry Lyons were digging under a bank, when the bank gave way, covering up Lyons entirely and covering Phillips all but his head. His fellow-workmen immediately came to his assistance, but Lyons died soon after being brought out. He was hadly crushed about the body. Phillips' injuries are not fatal.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

THE BOARD WILL ELECT A NEW PROFESSOR OF GREEK,

Honorary Degrees Conferred - Portraits of Rev. Edward Saptist and Dr. Hars ris-The New Science Hall.

The Board of Trustees of Richmon

The Board of Trustees of Richmona College continued their work yesterday, and transacted much business. There was a large attendance, and the meeting was presided over by the new president, Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher.

Among the committees to submit reports was that on Schools and Academies, and the outline of the work of the committee being done throughout the State was very gratifying to no board, which heartily endorsed the effor \$\textit{s}\$ of the committee and offered to extend every assistance in its power to advance the work planned. The committee was continued and instructed to keep up the tinued and instructed to keep up the work among the institutions affiliating with the college.

The committee on the improvement of

the scientific department submitted a re port, somewhat modified, but similar to that of last year. No date was fixed as to when the undertakings of this com-mittee would take definite shape, but the board decided that the committee should continue its work in the collection of funds for the erection of the proposed new Science Hall. The plans for to building, which have been made, were somewhat changed, and the work will not be commenced until more money has

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

been raised.

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED.

The resignation of Professor A. Mitchell Carroll, of the Chair of Greek, was formally tendered the Board, and was accepted, Professor Carroll stating that this action was final, and he asked the board to accept the resignation.

In connection with the resignation of Professor Carroll, the following was adopted by the board:

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of Professor A. Mitchell Carroll, we learn with pleasure of his intention to spend a year abroad in the further prosecution of his studies in Greek language and literature, in which he has already attained such high distinction, and we beg to assure him that he has our best wishes for a pleasant and profitable solourn, and our earnest hope for a safe return to his native land.

Resolved, 2. That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy be transmitted by our secretary to Professor Carroll.

Carroll.
PORTRAITS PRESENTED.

PORTRAITS PRESENTED.

The portrait of Rev. Edward Baptist, who was for years a worker for the interests of Richmond College, and one of its founders was presented to the board, as was also a life-sized portrait of the late Dr. H. H. Harris, for many years Professor of Greek in the college. This was painted by the well-known artist, Mr. Lucien Powell. An excellent portrait of the late Mrs. Schmelz, of Hampton, was also donated to the board. These will be presented at the exercises of the college to-night.

will be presented at the exercises of the college to-night.

The Library Committee made their report, which showed that there are now in the library 12.500 books, of which 222 volumes were added during the past session. Professor S. C. Mitchell, of the Chair of Latin, was the largest individual denor to the library during the star. e professors and students borrowed

during the session 2,000 volumes classified as follows: History, 35; Poetry, 142; Gen-eral Literature, 389; Religious Works, 93; Classical Works, 120; Biography, 167; Magazines, 112; Law. 52; Science, 163; Fiction,

The Law Committee submitted their re-port asking that authority be given them to make arrangements for the coming DEGREES CONFERRED.

The following degrees were conferred y the trustees; Rev. J. F. Deans, of Windsor, Va., Doc-

or of Divinity,
P. D. Pollock, president of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., L. L. D.

The following were elected members of the board to fill vacancies made by the resignation of Rev. Drs. W. W. Landrum, and H. A. Tupper, and one vacancy which has been standing for some time: William Hurt, of Lynchburg; Robert S.

tosher, of Richmond; H. L. Schmelz, of The Board adjourned about 7 o'clock to meet again in the Mu Sigma Rho Lit-erary Society Hall this morning at 10 'clock, when their work will be contin

Among other things to be decided upon will be steps to fill the Chair of Greek for the coming session. It is thought that the Board will decide to advertise for applications to fill the chair and post-pone the election until a subsequent meet-ing later in the summer.

The trustees received an invitation to efferson Hotel last night To-night will practically close the com-

mencement exercises at the college when the degrees, medals and other honors will TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

The programme for to-night is as fol-12 M.-Delivery of Distinctions in Sub-Junior, Junior and Intermediate Classes. Commencement Exercises.

Delivery of Certificates of Proficiency w President Boatright, of the College, Presentation of "Jas. D. Crump" Prize

(Mathematics), Professor John P. Mc Guire.
Presentation of "Woods" and "Steel"
Medals, Rev. R. P. Kerr, D. D.

Delivery of School Diplomas. Presentation of "Tanner" (Greek), Rabbi E. N. Callsch. Delivery of Degree Diplomas to Bacheors of Law and Bachelors of Arts. Music.

Commencement Address. Music.

Announcement from the Trustees. in addition to the lists of names already printed, the following students were distinguished at both examinations:

distinguished at both examinations;

SCHOOL OF LATIN.

Sub-Junior Class-Benjamin E. Abbitt, Appomattox county; John W. Cammack, Orange county; James W. Durham, Essex county, Marion Edmond, Richmond; Sanford Fleminz, Richmond; Goodwin Frazer, Orange county; Joseph L. Hart, Sussex county; Kennon Hening, Powhatan county; Alan D. Jones, Newport News; Heary C. Leonard, Richmond; George T. Lumpkin, Essex county; Eugene C. Peed Maryland; Edwin L. Lichmond; R. West Tabb, Newgene C. Peed Maryland; Edwin L. Quarles, Richmond; B. West Tabb, New-port News; John B. Thomas, Russell

Junior Class-Charles C. Barksdale, Halifax county; K. Wolsey Cawthon, Georgia; Archie C. Harlowe, Charlottes-ville; Joseph E. Hicks, Tennessee; Fletch-er Jordan, Tennessee; Burnley Lankford, Norfolk; Jesse H. Mabry, Florida; H. Lee Meltain, Richmond; J. Douglass Mitchell, King and Queen county; J. Cole-Mitchell, King and Queen county; J. Cole-man Motley, Richmond; William W. Neale, Richmond; Cullen S. Pitt, Rich-mond; John Parker, Richmond; Chilton C. Pearson, Richmond county; Berry Stainback, Richmond; Sidney M. Sowell, Fluvarna county; Thomas B. E. Spen-cer, King and Queen county; George D. Wallier, South Carolina; W. Tupper Walker, South Caroli Wingfield, Charlottesville

SCHOOL OF HISTORY. SCHOOL OF HISTORY.

Intermediate Class—Edward R. Brown,
Maryland; W. Bonnie Daughtry, Isle of
Wight county; George F. Mason, Norfolk;
Henry C. Nicholas, Richmond; Alfred R.

BEECHAM'S

For Billions and Nervous disorders such as Wind and pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Fullness and Swelling after meals, Dizziness and Drowsiness, Cold Ch.lis, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Biotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c., when these somptoms are eaused by constipation, as most of them are. (HE FIRST 1908 & WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one box of these pills, and they will be acknowledged to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore females to complete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the system. WEAK STOWACH, IMPAIRED DIGESTION, DISORDERED LIVER

they act like magic—a few desse will work wonders upon the Vital organs; strengthening the muscular system, restoring the long-lost complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Resebud of Health, the whole paysical energy of the human frame. These are lacts a limited by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated in that Beccham's Phils have the Largest Sale of any Patent Medicine in the World.

WITHOUT A RIVAL. Annual Sales over 6,000,000 25c. at Drug Stores, or will be sent by U. S. Agents, B. F. ALLEN & CO., 365 Canal St.,

pahannock county; Benjamin E. Lawpahannock county; Benjamin E. Law-rence, North Carellna.

Junior Class—James D. Gwaltney, Sur-ry county; James P. McCabe, Jr., Bed-ford county; Harry B. Sanford, Rich-mond; Gilbert C. Smith, North Carolina; Vester L. Stonnell, Richmond; Jesse R. Taylor, Alabama; Walter M. Whitehead, Pittsylvania county.

ST. PETER'S BOYS' SCHOOL,

List of Those Who Received Medals and Other Honors.
St. Peters' Cathedral Eoy's School, Xn-verian Brothers, closed its annual session yesterday at the school building, Ninth and Marshall street;

and Marshall street:
There were no exercises held in connection with the closing.
The following is a list of those who received medals for proncioney and whose names appear on th

ACADEMY CLASS. Gold Medals for Proficiency-Edward P. Riley, James Neagle, John Kain, John A.

thur Rowley. Gold Medal for Progress, Second Divison-Joseph Getsinger. Honorable Mention for Gentlemanly De-

Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine-Ar-

Honorable Mention for Gentlemaniy De-portment—John Kain, George Murphy, James Neagle, Robert Knightly, John A. Ahern, Walker Quinn, Roll of Honor, First Division—Edward P. Riley, Jas. Neagle, John Kain, John A. Ahern, George Keilther, Oliver A. Lynch, John Hennessey, Charles Antho-

Second Division Joseph Geistnger, Waltsecond Division - Second Divis

JUNIOR CLASS. Silver Medal for Progress, First Divison-William Purcell. Silver Medals for Progress, Second Diriston-John Marrin, Ernest Massei. Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine-

Charles Donahoe. Henorable Mention for Good Conduct-John Gill, Christopher Cox, Geo. Bannis-ter, Linus Wittkamp, Henry Fitzpatrick, Phomas Leahey. Roll of Honor, First Division-Wm. Pur-

cell, Henry Fitzpatrick, Wm. Epps, John Gill, George Bannister, Francis Catogni, Francis Morano, William McNell, James Murphy, Charles Donahoe, John Carey, Second Division—John Marrin, Ernest Massei, Christopher Cox, Thes. Leahey, Garwood O'Keeffe, Clifton Talley, Linus Wittkamp, Charles Lohman, Win, Eannister, Oscar Burroughs, Joseph Cox, Jas. English, John Dollard, Albert Pizzini, Bernard Anthony, John Ellis, John O'Con-nor, Francis McGranighan, Chas. Ahern, Wm. Powell, Joseph P. Terrell.

MIDDLE CLASS. Silver Medal for Progress-Francis

Walsh. Good Conduct-Thomas Powell, Joseph Baldwin, James Donahoe, Henry Woody, Paul Baschon, William Terrell, Roll of Honor, First Division-Francis kamp, Joseph Shaughnessy, Bernard Smith, Francis Kelliher, Nicholas Motuno, Henry Keegan, Joseph Lewis, Thos. O'Connor, Thos. Celeman, Jimes Dona-hoe, Edward Burke, Francis Lee, Second Division—Philip Ryan, Joseph Second Division-Philip Ryan, Joseph Baldwin, James Tucker, Louis Knightly Janssens Kain, Charles Riley, Leo Wade, Henry Woody, Lawrence Haley, William

Barnett, Patrick Guthrie, Wm. Terrell, Melvin Davis, John Gallagher, John O'Toole, Samuel Cowardin, John Doma-van, Alexander Bunce. INTERMEDIATE CLASS.

Silver Modal for Progress-Cornelius

Antone, James Purcell, Joseph O'Neil, Louis Antone, Francis Mahoney, Roll of Honor-Cornelius Poh, Francis Mahoney, Edward Cullinan, James Mc-Donald, Louis Antone, Heary Hughes, Edward Keegan, William Antone, James Edward Keegan, William Antone, James Purcell, Benjamin Williama, William Keegan, Francis McDonough, Joseph O'Neil, Basil Konig, George Mahoney,

Charles Miller, Edward Rowley, Daniel Cox, Emmett Asher, John Cox, Joseph Bahen, William Keyes, Michael Carmody. Bahen, William Keyes, PREPARATORY CLASS.
Silver M.-lai for Progress--Joseph Gill.
Good Conduct -Paul Riley. John Costello. Joseph Gill. John Tucker, Maurice

Daly, Louis Hogan.
Roll of Honor-Joseph Gill, Arthur Van Buren, Alphonso O'Nell, William Waters, Ceaser Massel, Leo, Davis, Paul Riley, John Costello, John Tucker, John Ryall. John Waters, James Duffy, Louis Catech, Thomas O'Toole, William Burke, Louis Hogan, John Eaverly, Maurice Daly

Silver Medal for Progress—John Murphy.
Good Conduct—James Doherty, William Teefey, John Murphy, Andrew Mahoney.
Joseph Purcell, Louis Wittkamp.
Roll of Honor, First Division—John Murphy, Joseph Purcell, Lames Doherty, Edward McQuaide, Andrew Mahoney, Aloysius Culeci, Bernard Mahoney, Michael Massel, Joseph McDonald, Wm Teefey, Leo. McDonald, Aristide Lebolo, Henry Asher, Ernest Lebolo, John Barnett, Albert Bunce, Clayton Williams, George Viars, John Marrin, Vincent Marrin, Second Division—Louis Wittkamp, Wm. Dinan, Albert Johnson, Raphael Genesira, John Gillio, Cameron Bannister, Louis Massel, Alfredo Gillio, Bernard Burke, John Houmihan, Francis McAleavey.

MARRIED AT ST. MARY'S

Miss Mary C. Hotke and Mr. Frank J. Flournoy.

A solemn and beautiful wedding was that at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church yesterday mornin, when, at Sociock, with the Church's benediction, in shape of nuptial mass, Miss Mary C. Harke was made the wife of Mr. Frank J. Flourney, Father Willehald, pastor of the church, was the celebrant, and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flourney held a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Hatke, No. 836 east Cary street.

Cary street.
At 12 o'clock the happy pair started on the R. F. and P. train for that haven where all new-wed ones would be-Washington-and they were followed by good wishes and prayers for happiness. Richmond will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy in the future,

Return From Europe,

Willingham, Georgia.

The following additional students were distinguished at the intermediate examination:

SCHOOL OF LATIN.

Sub-Junior Class-Charles L. Bailey.
Chesterfield county; P. Harris Chelf, Rap-

A Large Vote is Expected and the Result

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Interesting Facts About Richmond Cit

Mr. W. Barret Hankins and Master Mark O. Hankins, Jr., spent yesterday

at "Glen Allen."

John B. Lippincott, Jr., son of the founder and editor of Lippincott's Mag-azine, is at Murphy's. Sergeant Oronge, who was injured while stepping from a street car Tuesday, was resting comfortably last night, and will soon be out again.

The annual pic-nic of the Beth Ahaba Sunday-school will be given to-day at Providence Porgs. The train will leave Chesapeaké and Ohio depot at 8:20 o'clock share.

The Rev. D. W. Snyder, M. D., of the Presbyterian Mission on the Congo, has spent a few days in Richmand, resting from an extended tour in the churches. Mrs. Sol Block, of Kamsas City,

Veterinary Surreons.

The annual meeting of the Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association, was held at the office of Dr. Harbaugh to-day. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. George C. Faville, Norfolk; First Vice-President, Dr. W. T. Gilchrist, Norfolk; Second Vice-President, Dr. Charles McCulloch, Howardsville; Secretary, Dr. Thomas M. Sweeny, Richmond, and Treasurer, Dr. A. J. Eurkholder, Staunton.

ton.

After transacting routine business and the election of new members, the afternoon was devoted to the reading and discussion of papers.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Norfolk.

The First Regiment Armory was astir last night with soldier lads, each company having a jolly gathering indulging in different kinds of games.

Company B held their regular weekly drill, with a good number in attendance. The boys fully decided to go into encampment on the 24th of July at Ocean View.

James R. Eddens were drawn up by the foillowing members of the company:
Lieutenant A. W. Miller, Sergeant Judson Talinferro, Corporal Edwyn Cooke, Private Charles T. Hill and Private L. A. Douglass.

TO-DAY'S PRIMARY

ings been engaged by the Gite Democrati-committee, where the result of the rel-mary election will be automosed this wening after the closies of the pull-

Dr. Sidney Roop, assistant State rinarian at Black-burg, is in the ch

St. John's German Sunday-school will have their pic-nic at Young's Pond June

Pacific coast agent for the J. B. Pace To-bacco Company, is in the city on a visit to headquarters.

Rev. J. G. Shackelford, of Houston Hailfax county, is visiting for a few day in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs

A lawn party will be given for the ben-cit of the Home for incurables this even ing from 5 to 9 o'clock on the lawn at the corner of Robinson street and Grove road The public is cordially invited to attent

arrangements for closing the contest on July 3d.

The annual outing of the Pine Street Baptat Sunday school will take place to-day. Dunlop's, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, will be the place. The train vill leave Union Depot at 8 A. M. sharp. All who go are insured a delightful day.

The Sunday-school of Clay-Street Methodist church went to Westover-on-the-James yesterday, taking the steamer Pocahontas for a pic-nic. Three hurshed and lifty people-officien, teachers and scholars of the school and their friends, went down on this excursion yesterday.

Passengers from Richmond for New York on the Old Dominion steamer "Guyandotte," sailing from Norfolk yesterday evening were Sturgess, Miss Bishop, Mr. T. B. Heeren, and Mr. Farmer,

Company B.

Resolutions on the death of Sergeant